

The Antioch News

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

Subscription Price \$2.00 per Year
5 Cents per Copy

TWO SECTIONS
12 PAGES TODAY

NO. 25

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Here's the menu for the opener, 44 fighters that fight:

Windup
Walter Capel, Milwaukee, vs. Joe Lisko, Belle Plaine.

Second Windup

1. Eddie Garlow, Kenosha, vs. William Rivers, Lt. Weight Champ of Mexico.

2. Howard Craft, Grayslake, vs. Jack Lazar, Belle Plaine.

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1. Johnny Hughes, Kenosha, vs. Joe Spravak, Belle Plaine.

2. Frank Schneider, Waukegan, vs. Joe Roberts, Kenosha.

3. Jimmy Sago, Waukegan, vs. Bill Upgard, Belle Plaine.

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Richard Bently, South Side Chicago attorney, is president of the league, and Shelly M. Singleton, Waukegan, is executive secretary.

Praise for 8th District Men.

Here is the League's 'opinion' of eighth district representatives:

Eighth District.
(Counties of Boone, Lake and McHenry).

Lee McDonough, representative (rep.); Waukegan: An active and substantial member who showed good judgment in voting and gave creditable service as a member of a committee that made a valuable report dealing with the evils of double job-holding; made a good record for a new legislator.

N. L. Jackson, representative (rep.); Belvidere. A creditable record.

Richard J. Lyons, representative (rep.); Mundelein. Was extremely regular in attendance, not being absent during the session; he followed the business of the house very closely and exhibited sound sense and independence in voting; at times while the voice of the reading clerk of the house gave out, he officiated in that capacity successfully; made a very favorable record for a new member.

Several from Antioch attended the funeral of Mr. Quedenfeld at the M. E. church at Lake Villa Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Blackman was in Kenosha a few days last week.

What Will His Honor Say on February 2?

All we can do is to live in hopes that when His Honor peeps out from his darksome gate, his eyesight will not be ruined. Wonder what prophecy he will utter?

TWO HURT WHEN CAR HITS MISS FILSON'S MACHINE ON MAIN ST.

Chicagoans Are Victims; Car Overturns; Girl's Brother Jumps Out

WILL SETTLE, REPORTED

C. Balanza, Chicago, received severe gashes and bruises about the face and M. Kalatta, also of Chicago, had several of his teeth knocked out when the Ford sedan in which they were riding crashed headon into Miss Anna Filson's Chevrolet sedan, which was standing on Main street in front of the William Morley house. The accident occurred Saturday night about 5 o'clock.

Chevrolet Skids

When Miss Filson, who was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs. Sue Laursen, and whose home is in Oak Park, backed out onto the road from the Laursen yard, the car skidded in such a way that it landed on the west side of the street and faced north. No sooner had she applied the brakes than she saw a Ford sedan approaching her at a high rate of speed. She realized it was useless for her to attempt to move her car, but before long there was plenty of room for the car to pass.

Head Knocked Through Windshield

When the crash occurred, the Ford was turned completely over and the occupants were unable to get out until several men who had gathered at the scene of the trouble had placed the car in an upright position.

Balanza's head was sticking through the non-shatterable windshield. Miss Filson was unhurt and her little brother, who was in the car with her, jumped out when he saw that an accident was unavoidable.

Balanza was then taken to the Main garage, where Dr. Beebe was called, and he advised that the victim be removed to the Lake County hospital. Several stitches were required to close the deep gash in his face.

The Chicagoans, it is reported, forced to make a settlement with Miss Filson. Kalatta has a summer home on Camp Lake.

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Sometime ago the first of the series was given by Rev. Philip T. Bolt. Last Friday Dr. G. W. Jensen talked to them on "Scholarship". "All of you have an equal chance to bring out what scholarship is in you and to develop that determination in seeking after knowledge that knows no failure," the Doctor informed his eager listeners. "Master your problems by diligent application to their solution. Learn to do one thing and learn to do it well. Specialize ability is always at a premium", he continued.

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PROPER OPERATION IS MOST IMPORTANT THING IN BUSINESS, VILLAGE PRESIDENT DECLARES

Citizens Should Know Affairs of Government, Geo. B. Bartlett Says

PEOPLE OUGHT TO SHARE CIVIC RESPONSIBILITIES

By GEORGE B. BARTLETT

Those of us who own and operate businesses in Antioch realize that the most important thing in any business is that it be well run. No matter how much business a concern does, no matter whether its profits run into three, four, five or even six figures, it does not achieve the success it should and is not functioning under full power unless it be properly operated. The bigger the business, the greater are its powers "to do or not to do", and the greater is the responsibility of those whose charge it is to run it.

Executives Are Responsible

That's why, when we turn our attention to the biggest business in town, we find the concern that has the biggest influence on the individual and collective life of our community—the concern that has the greatest power "to do or not to do" right here in Antioch—the concern whose executives have the greatest responsibility for the proper administration of its business.

Our city government is "big time housekeeping"; our "city fathers" keep the home fires burning. Antioch is, in many ways, like "just one big family". The majority of our people pay little or none of our taxes; yet we all receive the benefit without directly contributing to the up-

keep. The majority of us are not called on for much concern about the affairs of this "housekeeping". The majority of us members of this big family do not, therefore, assume much of the responsibility. And yet, just as it is true that our own fathers and mothers have usually guided and controlled the most important affairs of our lives, so are the vital affairs of our "community lives" looked after and cared for by our "town fathers".

Should Work Toward Goal

Those who govern should work to an end that the community develop along certain lines well conceived and possible of execution. This plan should be passed on from one Board of Trustees to another down through the years, each working toward a certain goal. To this end cities and villages are turning more and more to city planning, making possible this intelligent development of city growth, giving each phase of city development its proper place.

(Continued on back page)

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"Those who govern should work to an end that the community develop along certain lines well conceived and possible of execution."

Thus speaks George B. Bartlett, three times mayor of Antioch, who expresses his views on local government in the accompanying article.

Mr. Bartlett's ideas are broad, constructive; and he has magnanimously refrained from the recital of details, which are more or less unpleasant to anyone who has been charged with the burdens of administration.

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Mrs. Northam pointed out that it would be necessary for the census takers to know definitely that they can give the full time to cover their precincts before considering another position.

Work Begins April 1.

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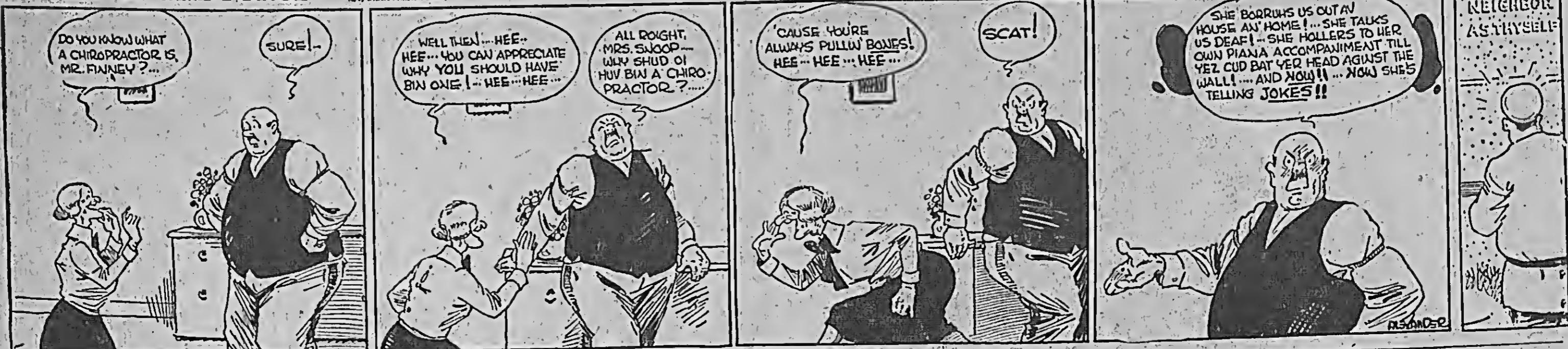
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BANKERS AND BANK GUARDS SEEK TO IMPROVE PROTECTION

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© by Western Newspaper Union



Homemade Ones Too

"LOVE TRY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF"

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© by Western Newspaper Union

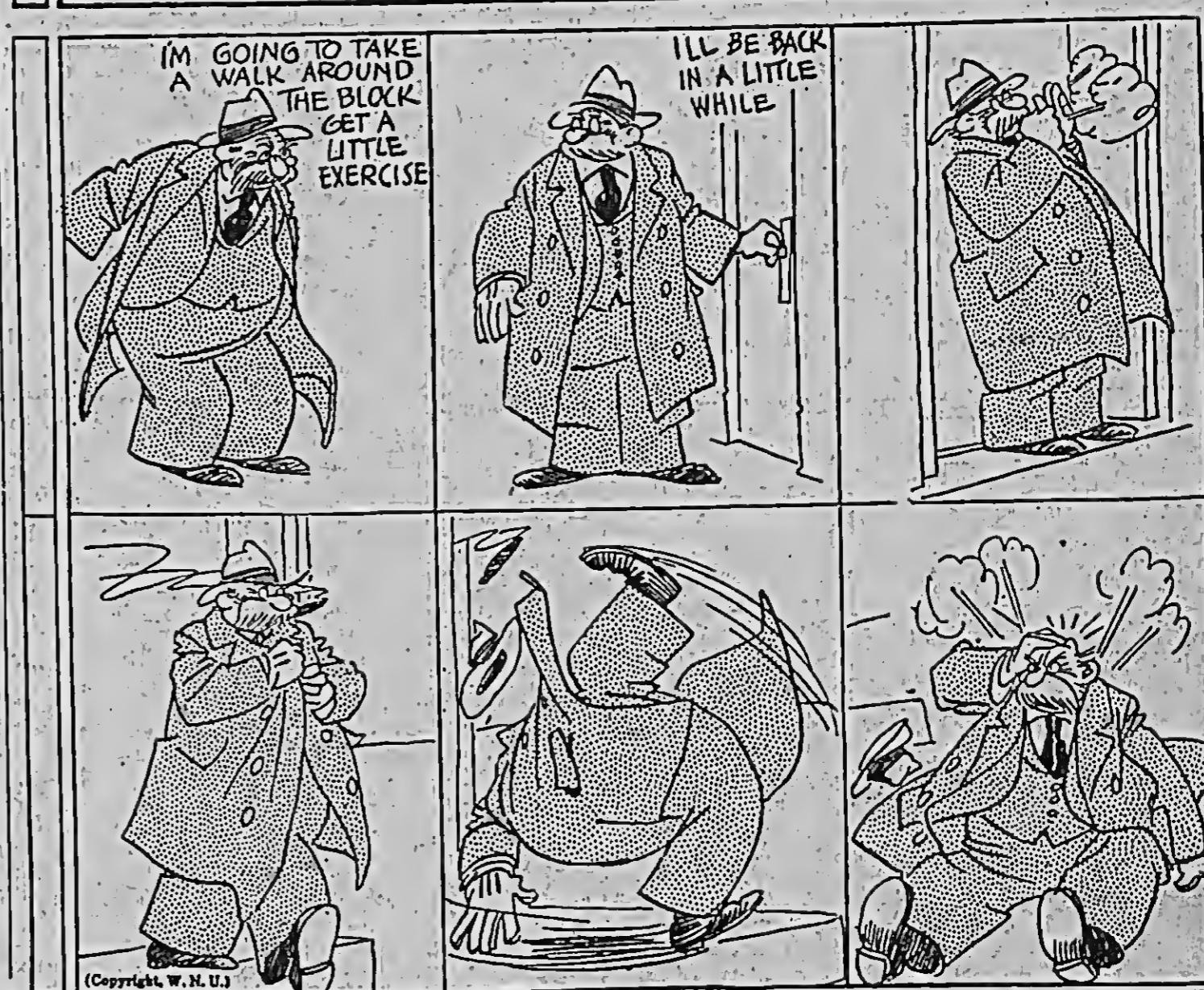


Just One of Those Things

"I get some visitors
from off take
the back door
do I run
Armanda"

Word from the Land of Sunshine

All



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© by Western Newspaper Union



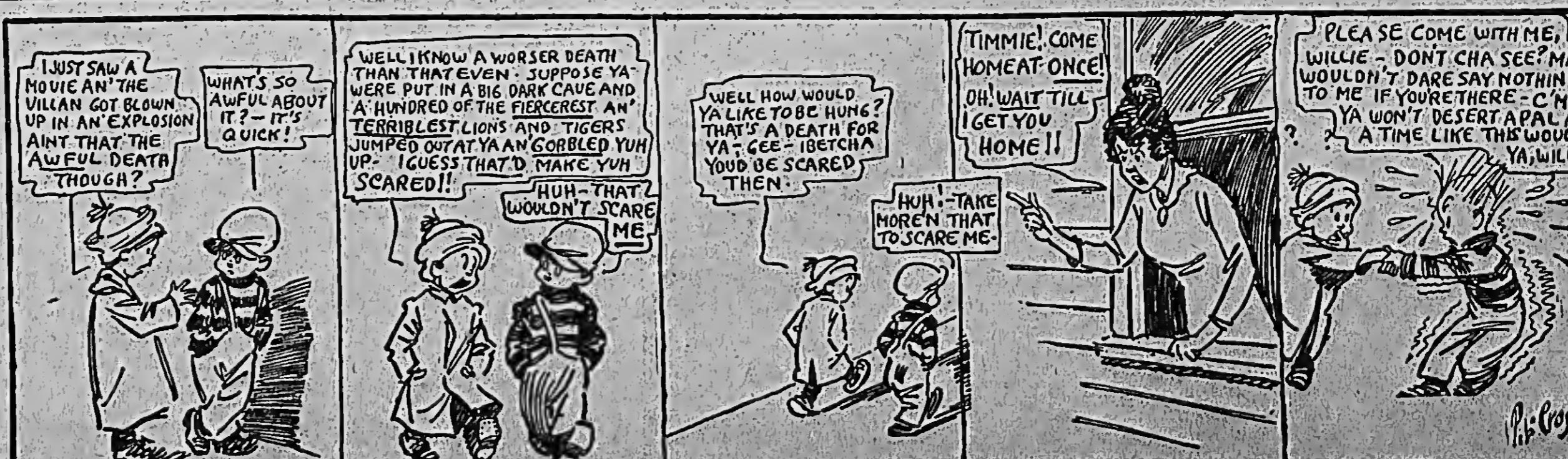
All Aboard for Punxsutawney, Conshohocken and Oconomowoc

CHARLES SUGHROE

The
Clancy Kids

Oh! That's
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By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate



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BANKERS AND BANK GUARDS SEEK TO IMPROVE PROTECTION

Doolittle Calls Lake County Guards to Banquet at Lake Forest

The discussion of problems in perfecting the bank guard system in Lake county occupied the attention of guards and bankers assembled last night at Doorpath Inn, Lake Forest, where the guards were summoned to attend a banquet. Invitations were sent by Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle.

Noted speakers were in attendance at this, the first session for the entire membership that has been held since last fall when rifle practice was held frequently.

Lake county lieutenants who have charge of bank guard squads are as follows:

- Grayslake—Allan MacMillan.
- Mundelein—Fred C. Wilkening.
- Libertyville—A. C. Ree.
- Highland Park—Charles Hunter.
- Waukegan—Bert Tompkins.
- Lake Villa—J. P. Manzer.
- North Chicago—Fred Breen.
- Lake Forest—Garril M. Bax.
- Deerfield—George Hermann.
- Round Lake—Ben Peterkirk.
- Zion—W. E. Ashland.
- Antioch—R. Allner.
- Wauconda—Homer T. Cooke.
- Lake Zurich—Ferguson Harkness.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

ANTIOCH NEEDS STRUCTURAL TREATMENT

Here's an actual experience that bears out the idea, often repeated by the Antioch News for the last three years, that the essential difference in towns is the initiative of the people who reside in them. The News maintains that every small town is the potential site for a city. Towns have much in common—all of them have people, stores, streets, nearly all have room for territorial expansion, many have small manufacturing interests, nearly all have hard roads and good rail or water transportation facilities, yet with all these things in common, some small towns are pushing rapidly to the front to become cities of importance in the near future, some are at a standstill and others are actually losing out in favor of their more aggressive neighboring centers.

Towns that would progress must follow some well defined and definite program, and all must help. No philanthropist or no big business interests are going to step into Antioch or any other town for the purpose of transforming a quiet village into a thriving city over night.

With these thoughts in mind, read what actually occurred in the development line at Topeka, Kansas. The story is reprinted from the Pratt (Kansas) Advocate.

DO MODERN HOTELS PAY?

If you live in an average American city you'll find in this tale of Topeka some happenings that quite likely are typical of events in your own home town. Perhaps, too, you'll find a moral that can be called to the attention of your fellow citizens with resultant benefits both to them and to your community.

Nearly every city has had its family rows—wordy wars which have found the business men of one section of the city in heated conflict with business men of another section over the location of a public improvement or some other desirable addition to the city.

Fruits of such quarrels are generally bitter; seldom do they ripen into the results now evident in Topeka, after just such a struggle.

The fight, in Topeka's case, revolved about the location of a proposed new hotel, the need for which had long been evident. Hotel conditions in Topeka, the state capital, were perhaps the worst of any city of similar size in the United States. At that time twenty-three-year-old hotels were in operation. Between them they offered only 210 rooms and a single dining room to the public—and this in a city of some 60,000 population.

For years the daily papers and the local chamber of commerce had dwelt upon the need of a new hotel, but its promotion always failed as a result of the inevitable location fights.

Next two hotels were started in that city because of the fight. The fight went right along, until at last both hotels were finished and became paying investments from the start.

Heretofore lies the miracle. Since the opening, a third new hotel has been added and all three have prospered increasingly each year.

The most sanguine citizen hadn't thought such a thing possible. No one had really analyzed the town's latent hotel possibilities. True, it being the state capital, Topeka could always look forward to political conventions and a few industrial ones; true, there were times when the 210 hotel rooms the town afforded forced private families to "take in guests". But it was beyond the bounds of conjecture that the conventions increase four-fold and that the lack of hotel rooms would again be felt a few years later despite the 500

modern hotel rooms offered.

When the trend of affairs was sensed the town literally found itself and began to have a "city complex". If now hotels would pay, so would a ten-story office building—so it sprang up only to be paralleled and followed by a million-dollar railway station and the completion of a two-million-dollar Masonic Temple.

Theatre owners, catching the drift of affairs, built three new show houses, another railroad built a million-and-a-half-dollar general office building and the game was just started.

There was no place now for the timid soul, and even rival hotel factions forgot past animosities and united to build up. The now ten-story office building erected by a home life insurance firm energized three other home companies into building imposing office structures. Six new churches sprang up while eight new city schools were being built and only a few months ago a million dollars worth of high school bonds were voted.

Washburn, the town's local college, under the guidance of its energetic president, Dr. P. P. Werner, increased the worth of its physical property and endowment more than a million dollars. The city, with its many new homes, has moved its corporate limits one mile farther west.

Added up in the city building, inspector's records, these improvements total about \$20,000,000 all told in a town of, perhaps, 65,000 population.

All of these things have come about in Topeka despite the fact there has been practically no increase in new industries, no oil struck, or any other economic factors entering the situation. That is there has been none unless this fact be counted—that as the town stood it was literally worn out and needed structural treatment of new steel and concrete. But it took a ten-year hotel fight to bring out this situation and to provide the cure.

VAULE OF HABIT FORMATION

Words without measure have been written about habit; but despite all that has been said or written by psychologists, we have a one-sided view of it.

The average person today has rather a vague fear of habit. He has been told a hundred times not to do this, that, or the other thing, lest he form a habit which destroy him.

This is the negative side of habit, the wrong approach. Habit is a constructive thing. The formation of habit is one of the most useful functions of the brain and nervous system. By the wise formation of habits we can take care of an unmeasurable number of duties automatically. Habit can carry us along, work-for-us, build us up and bring success. Most of the positive virtues in the human being can be acquired by habit. Once acquired, habit carries us on with little struggle on our part.

That is the affirmative side of habit.

DRIFT OF POPULATION TAKES A TURN

Not long ago the nation was stirred by the drift of population away from the farms and rural areas into the great cities. Young men, attracted by high wages paid by industry and what appeared to be the superior social and economic advantages of urban life, deserted the soil for the city.

In the past quarter of a century rural America has made tremendous progress. Better schools, good roads, the automobile, telephone, and radio have created a rural civilization greater than any in history.

Industries, attracted by such factors as lack of labor difficulties, low taxes, and uncongested, pleasant living and working conditions, were barred from entry into the small town only because of lack of power.

Then rural electrification on a large scale was inaugurated, and now, according to authorities, the smaller towns are on the road to industrial leadership of America and the countryside is staged for the next scene of our industrial progress. The drift of population has turned.

It is safe to say that many towns which are almost unknown today will be the great industrial centers of the future. The industrial revolution of the 18th century apparently doomed rural progress—now the electrical revolution of the 20th century is reversing the process.

we don't get everything we go after.

Next to the guest who doesn't know when to go home the worst bore is the person who doesn't know when to hang up on the telephone.

Mauve Molehills

HAPPY THOUGHTS
Necessity is also the mother of instalments.

The woman with a good aim in life seldom misses her husband.

It isn't what a man says that counts. It's his wife's reply.

It is better to try without succeeding than to succeed without trying.

Mistakes of the past should be turned into guide posts of the future.

A wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor never has.

The man who is burning with love should take care not to make a fool of himself.

A bachelor finds happiness in his club; many a married man finds it in his dictionary.

Bluff is no substitute for solid work; a lot of "sauce" won't make a bad dinner good.

Nowadays by the time a father is called upon to give the bride away he has nothing else to give.

If life were a bed of roses some people would be picking thorns out of themselves all day long.

A man and his wife may be of one mind, but there's usually little difficulty in discovering which one.

If you want to get a cheap jag just saunter up and down Antioch's main drag and inquire of the business men what Antioch needs. If you're not dizzy before you get half through the task, then you're a super-human, that's all.

A business organization that is not afraid of its own ideas could do much to concentrate all the varied opinions and guide the community's citizens to the accomplishment of a worthwhile common purpose.

Some of us are probably lucky that

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE

88.

Circuit Court of Lake County
March Term, A. D., 1930.

Richard W. Tenne vs. Mildred Tenne, In Chancery No. 23901.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Mildred Tenne, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House, in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1930, as is by law required; and which suit is still pending.

Waukegan, Illinois, Jan. 9, A. D. 1930.

L. J. Wilmet, Clerk.

GEO. W. FIELD,
Complainants' Solicitor. (27)

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Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To WOMEN

Household
Hints

Some Household Facts Worth Knowing

To take white spots from varnished furniture, hold a hot plate over them and they will soon disappear.

To remove discoloration from bruises, apply a cloth wrung out in very hot water and renew frequently until the pain ceases or apply raw beefsteak.

To renew faded goods, sponge with chloroform.

To clean drain pipes, pour lime-water or carbolic acid into them.

To keep fudge from turning sugary, do not beat the mixture when it is too hot. In making soft candy, the object to be kept in mind is to have the candy harden so gradually that the crystals as they form are too fine to be noticed. Stirring a mixture which is ready to start to crystallize, starts this process and if the mixture is hot, the crystals are apt to be large. As soon as you find fudge is cooked stand the pan in a cold place until the candy is blood warm. Then heat until it begins to lose its shiny appearance. Another reason for its becoming sugary is that it is cooked too long, and the crystals form before the mixture has a chance to cool.

BRISTOL JUNIOR LEAGUE TO GIVE DUTCH OPERETTA

"Home Guards" Are To Hold Meeting At Home Of Leader

The Junior League at Wesley Chapel will give an operetta entitled, "The Windmills of Holland", in the church Thursday evening. It is directed by Miss Grace Benedict, superintendent of the Junior League.

The first meeting of the Bristol "Home Guards", which was recently organized from the Missionary society, will be held at 2 p. m., Saturday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edna Smith. The age limit is from 6 to 14 years.

The members of the Bristol society cleared about \$70 from their annual dinner held Saturday.

The following Sunday school officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Superintendent—Mrs. Laura Lavoy.

Assistant Superintendent—Mrs. Genovieve Jorgenson.

Secretary—Francis Foulke.

Treasurer—Alfred Pohiman.

Organist—Katherine Jones.

Assistant Organist—Lydia DeVuyse.

Librarian—Mrs. Griffiths.

Superintendent of Cradle Roll Department—Mrs. Vera Smith.

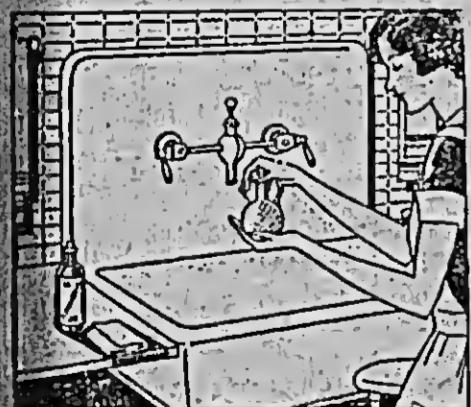
Superintendent Home Department—Mrs. Samuel Knapp.

Superintendent Missionary Department—Miss Mayme Mitchell.

Superintendent Temperance Department—Mrs. Nottle E. Gothen.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



VINEGAR cruet can be quickly and thoroughly cleaned with diluted ammonia. Never wash gold-decorated glassware with strong soap. If the soap is too strong it will eat off the gold.

Beef tongue is rich in vitamins and iron; therefore, highly nutritious. A delicious sauce for the tongue can be prepared by simmering it for twenty minutes in a cup of the water in which it has been cooked until tender, and to which have been added one glass of tart currant jelly, two teaspoons brown sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one-tablespoon cloves, dash of mustard, and one-half lemon.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness in my recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

ELBERTA STRAGHAN.

Sports Costume



A June Regny three-piece sports costume of maroon kinska. The sweater blouse tucks into the skirt.

Sally Ann's Adventures

—at her home

Buffy—Isn't that a pretty name little folks? Well that's Sally Ann's doggy's name. You should see him; he's the cutest thing you ever saw. And the way Sally dresses him up is so funny! She puts all her dolly's clothes on him—the dolly's little red knitted cap; the dolly's white wool sweater; and the dolly's black mittens—yes she puts them on Buffy's paws and then he sure does look cuuute!

But it really is a pity, because poor Buffy hates to be dressed up like that. He cries and cries when she bundles him up so—but he wouldn't think of biting her—no not little Sally Ann, never.

When she gets him all fixed up, she makes her papa carry him out and put him on her little sled. He just fits into the tray box that her daddy fixed for him. Then she gives him a sled ride. Oh—o—the sled tipped over yesterday and out went Buffy; there he lay in the snow bank, unable to move because of his being so bundled up! Sally felt terribly sorry for him and so she began to cry, in fact she screamed so hard that her mamma thought surely she was getting killed and so she ran out of the house in a perfect fit of terror only to find that Buffy had been tipped out into the snow bank.

Finally after she had picked Buffy up and told Sally Ann that she would take him into the house and warm him up, Sally stopped crying. Poor little Buffy was shivering like an eel—he was so cold and wet!

That night, Sally Ann felt so bad because her little dog had been so mistreated that day, she begged of her mamma to allow him to sleep in the house instead of putting him out in his own little house. After much pleading, mother agreed and Sally Ann proceeded to make a nice cozy bed for him on the floor. Yes, she even put a pillow down for him to lay his head on. Her papa then took Buffy in his arms and laid him down in his little bed and then Sally Ann covered him all up until he could hardly breathe. Then she kissed him goodnight and went to bed.

The next morning Sally Ann was the first one up—she just couldn't sleep, she was so anxious to find out whether or not Buffy was still in his little bed. When she got down stairs, "you sir there he lay just as cozy as you please. He hadn't even rolled over once. He was so glad he had a nice cozy place to sleep. It was sure a lot different from his little house away out by the garage."

COLOR PRINTING

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How to Select Good Beef, Veal, Pork

In the selection of meat it is most essential that we understand how to choose it. Beef should be smooth, fine grained, of a clear bright red color, the fat should be white, and the meat should feel tender when pinched with the fingers. It should also have plenty of kidney fat or suet. The most choice pieces for roast are the sirloin and fore and middle ribs.

Veal to be good, should have the flesh firm, dry, fine grained, and of delicate pinkish color, and the joints should be stiff.

If pork, the lean should break on being plucked smooth when slipped with the fingers; also the skin will break and dent. If the rind is rough and hard, it is old. Meat should always be removed from the paper as soon as it is brought from the market, because paper absorbs the juices.

"MISERABLE—UNTIL KONJOLA RELIEVED ME!"

New Medicine Scores Another Glorious Victory Over Stubborn Ailments



MRS. LUCY STROPPEL

"I was miserable until Konjola relieved me of my health troubles", said Mrs. Lucy Stroppele, 922 Valentine avenue, East St. Louis. "I suffered from stomach and kidney troubles for years, and in that time I tried practically every medicine I ever heard of in my search for relief, but until I found Konjola I was unable to obtain the slightest relief."

"It is remarkable the way this new medicine seemed to attack the very causes of my troubles. My stomach is now in first-class condition, been restored to normal, and the back pains are gone as is the necessity for night rising. I owe all this wonderful change in my condition to Konjola, and am glad to recommend this medicine to all who are bothered as I was".

Konjola is sold in Antioch at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Printing Is But a Small Part of the Cost

In getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter, the paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the results depend upon the printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement.

SALEM PRISCILLAS HOLD MEETING AND ELECT OFFICERS

tended by a large crowd. Nearly \$26 was cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith and Alice McVicar spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Jones, Bristol.

Mr. William Fletcher entertained his group at a Vanishing Tea Saturday. Those present were Josie and Jennie Loscher, Eddie Hartnell, Anna Hartnell, Mary Bolmer, Olive Hope, Mrs. Jerry Harbert, Little Blass, and Mrs. Mary Hope.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon entertained the third group at a Vanishing Tea Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Peter Miller, Mrs. John DoBell, Mrs. Roger Huntoon, Mrs. Will Cook, Mrs. George Thomas, and Miss Lulu Root.

Mrs. James McKorlie, Deep River, Indiana, who spent the first part of last week caring for Clyde McKorlie's children, while Mrs. McKorlie attended the funeral of her brother, Leo Brownell, of Stilzer, returned to her home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cook and Arthur Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sustle Manning, Kenosha.

The movie, "Silas Marner", given under the auspices of the Brass Ball P. T. A. Thursday evening, was at

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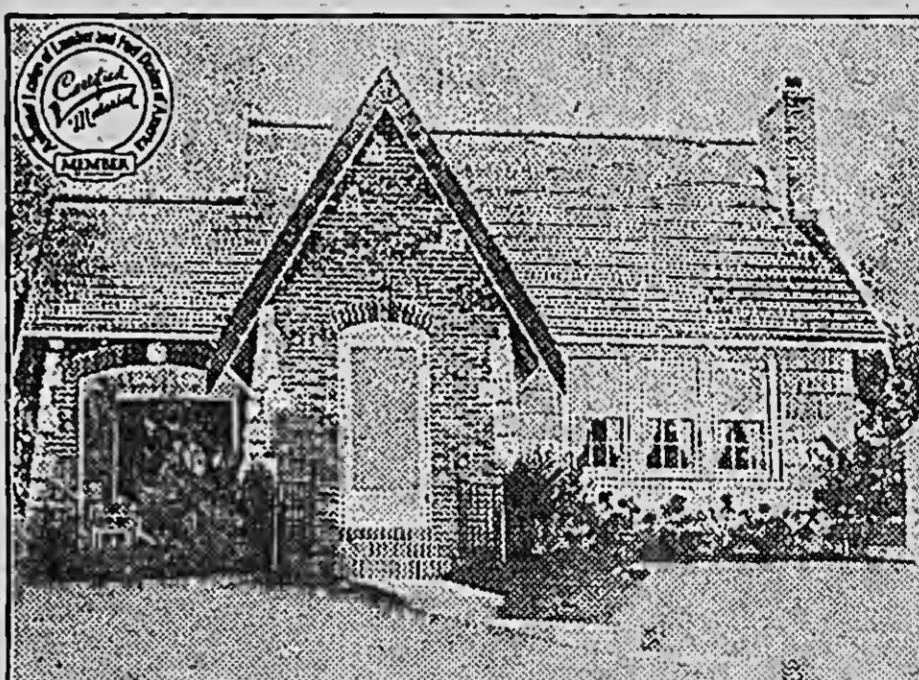
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FINI

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

Dignity and Militarism Mark Royal Neighbor Installation

With all the dignity and militarism by which the organization is identified, members of the Royal Notables of America held installation ceremonies at the Woodman hall Tuesday night, the new officers being:

Oracle—Myrtle Klass.
Vice-Oracle—Mona Waters.
Chancellor—Anna Kelly.
Recorder—Olivia Keulman.
Receiver—Nellie Hanke.
Marshal—Anna Hoffman.
Assistant Marshal—Kate Dibble.
Inner Sentinel—Rebecca McGreal.
Outer Sentinel—Emma Thayer.
Managers—Maryette Wilton, Bertha Burnett, Mary Runyard.
Musician—Leota Tackert.
Faith—Elvie Nelson.
Courage—Carrie Horan.
Modesty—Eva Burnett.
Unselfishness—Betty Mortensen.
Endurance—Irma Hanke.
Flag Bearer—Sophia Martin.
Captain Degree Staff—Erma Powles.

Bonitiful bouquets were presented Nellie Ziegler, installing organist; Myrtle Klass, oracle; Nellie Hynes, installing officer; Reba Slyter, installing chancellor; and Erma Powles, ceremonial marshal, and each officer was presented with a rose. Dara Sablin was marshal of the evening. By way of expressing appreciation for the good work she had done during the past year in the capacity of oracle, Neighbor Wertz was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Following investment of charges, a program, consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. D. A. Williams and Mrs. Fern Lux and readings by Lillian Overton. One of the songs which Mrs. Williams sang she composed herself. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Ida Osmond and her committee. There were 80 in attendance.

MRS. CHAS. THORNE IS HOSTESS TO H. G. L. CLUB

Mrs. Chas. Thorne was hostess to 30 members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club at her home at Grass lake Wednesday afternoon. A delicious turkey dinner was served at two o'clock, following which Bunco was played. Beautiful prizes were awarded to the winners. Announcement of the receipt of the \$15 which the club members contributed to the WLS Relief fund was made over the radio during the course of the dinner.

MRS. ROBERT WILTON IS HOSTESS TO PAST MATOR'S

Mrs. Robert Wilton entertained 26 Past Matriots of the Eastern Star at her beautifully decorated home on Victoria street Monday night. Bridge formed the main diversion, the prize winners being: Misses, Mandie Sabine, Eleanor Michell, Stella Bock, Erma Powles, and Bessie Triger. Delightful refreshments were served.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS FEATURE SPELL DOWN

One of the features at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star held at the Masonic hall Thursday night was an old fashioned spell down, those who did themselves proud being Miss Mary Herman, S. E. Pollock, and Mrs. Fern Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kemp, Chicago, spent Sunday with the Alonso Rutherfords.

Mrs. Sam Straghan expects to leave next week for Miami, Florida, where she will remain until spring.

Mrs. George Schriner, Lancaster, Ohio, is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. G. Rhoades.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephensen, Evanston, visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Delta Taylor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosedale and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosedale and son, Chicago, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Clara Willert.

Paul Jueckel of Chicago was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison.

Mrs. Margaret Spears, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Ella Hoskins and daughter, Luella and Harriet, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quinn, and Mrs. Richard Pleschman, Waukegan, were among the out-of-town guests who attended the funeral of Sam Straghan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Story and family have gone to Janesville, Wis., for an extended visit.

Miss Jennie Sanborn and Andrew Harrison spent Monday in Waukegan.

Miss Goldie Davis spent Sunday afternoon in Waukegan, the guest of friends.

Douglas White was home from Chicago over the weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all those who offered sympathy during our recent bereavement; also to those who gave flowers and donated ears.

Mrs. Elsie Bahrens,
Mrs. Miko Gefor,
Henry Quedenfeld,
Ernest Quedenfeld.

Church Notes

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

* * *
St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, and 11:00 a. m.

Masses are held by Standard time.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession—Saturday afternoon
and evening, also before the masses.

* * *
St. Ignatius' Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. Tex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304
Kalendar
Sunday, February Second.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00
a. m.

* * *
Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohm, Pastor
Telephone 61-M.
Sunday, February 2, is again our
Missionary Sunday and this is the
day all our Sunday school offerings
go into the Missionary work or World
Service of our church. Miss Grace
Drom, missionary superintendent,
will have a report for us on some of
the missionary projects in some of
the foreign fields. Let us have a
large attendance and make our offering
as large as possible.

Next Sunday also we are to have an orchestra present at the Sunday school. Mr. Peterson is to have charge. We have long been anticipating this pleasure of a Sunday school
orchestra and are assured that it will be a real asset to our school.

The attendance last Sunday was larger again in spite of the extreme cold weather. We are expecting a substantial increase again next Sunday. Plan to be present and watch the bulletin board.

Sunday school meets next Sunday at 9:30 and Morning worship at 10:30, including a sermon for the Juniors. The choir will sing and Empath League at 5 o'clock. Miss Martha Westlake, who is home between semesters, will be our guest and leader. Evening worship at 7:30.

On Sunday evening, February 9, we are to have the pleasure of hearing the High School Glee club sing for us. This is Lincoln Sunday and the young people are to be our guests at this service. The special music by the Glee club will be under the direction of Miss Rice. Plan now to attend this Lincoln Day service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 26.

The Golden Text was, "The truth of the Lord endureth for ever. Praise ye the Lord!" (Psalms 117:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twedged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is no dissembler of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Hebrews 4:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth should, and does, drive error out of all selfhood. Truth is a two-edged sword, guarding and guiding . . . Radiant with mercy and justice, the sword of Truth gleams afar and indicates the infinite distance between Truth and error, between the material and spiritual—the unreal and the real" (p. 638).

Mrs. James Dunn went to Chicago Tuesday night to attend a reunion of members of Phi Beta Kappa sorority.

Bert Roberts and Chester Pansch saw "Rio Rita" at the Marquette Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Samson, Chicago, spent Sunday at their Lake Catherine home.

Miss Margaret Sorenson, Kenosha, was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

A. G. Watson spent Wednesday in Mukwonago, the guest of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson will spend Friday and Saturday with their son, H. A. Watson and family, Mundelein.

Mrs. Sam Sorenson is in Chicago today.

Mrs. Frank Williams, Chicago, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sorenson.

W. R. Williams in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson left Thursday night for Melbourne, Florida. Mrs. Williams left Monday night by train.

TYPHOID IS ON THE WANDEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SAYS

"Plague of the Prairies" All But Stamped Out in Illinois

Springfield, Ill., January 29: One time plague of the prairies, typhoid fever, all but disappeared from Illinois last year except in the southern third of the State where the disease has apparently entrenched itself for a final stand against sanitation and hygiene. This was announced here today by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, who pointed out that full dozen counties reported no case of typhoid last year while only 75 cases and 119 deaths occurred in the entire State.

"With only 115 cases reported by 35 counties, central Illinois had all but a clean record on typhoid fever during 1929," said Dr. Hall. "This is by all odds the most favorable record ever established in this area. In the northern third of the State 257 cases were reported but the concentration of population in that area gave it by far the lowest rate in the State per 100,000. Six counties in the northern section reported no cases."

Eleven cases of typhoid were reported from Lake county during the year 1929. Five of these were in the city of Waukegan and the remaining six in other parts of the county.

Diphtheria Caused 739 Deaths

"Diphtheria will follow typhoid out of existence just as soon as the public generally decide to pay for immunization instead of sickness and death. Last year diphtheria caused 8,150 cases of illness and 739 deaths in the State."

Lake county reported 114 cases of diphtheria in 1929, 29 of which were from Waukegan.

LAKE COUNTY Farm Bureau NEWS NOTES

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Lake County Farm Bureau was held at Grayslake, on Friday, January 24th.

New officers are:

President—E. Harris, Grayslake.
Vice-President—W. J. Swayer, Gurnee.
Secretary—Earl Kane, Mundelein.
Treasurer—L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein.

Directors—Bert Edwards, Antioch; George Vose, Antioch; D. H. Minto, Antioch; E. E. Elsbury, Gurnee; Tom Lyons, Grayslake; Wm. Fink, Wauconda; George Irralnerd, Mundelein; LeRoy Kane, Mundelein; A. E. Read, Grayslake; Peter Prousel, Prairie View; Harry Mathews, McHenry; Park Allison, Mundelein.

Besides the regular routine of reports, H. C. Gilkerson, Farm Adviser, gave his report for the year, which showed that he had thirty-five extension specialists from the University of Illinois and the United States Department of Agriculture, in the county giving subject matter during the year.

R. M. Lobdell, County Superintendent of Highways, told of the road building program for Lake county.

Dr. W. L. Burlison, of the College of Agriculture, advised getting the

Bob Belter, Chicago, spent Sunday in Antioch.

Wm. Rosing, Otto Klass, S. Boyer Nelson, Virgil Felter, and W. F. Peters attended the Studebaker banquet at the Palmer house Monday night.

Mrs. Henry Cable, Grayslake, visited with her sister, Mrs. Will Rutherford, Wednesday.

Miss Murtha Westlake, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, is enjoying a week's vacation in the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Westlake.

Mrs. Sarah Emmons fell ill in her home on Lake street Tuesday night. Latest reports are that she is resting comfortably.

Prin. W. C. Petty will address members of the Millburn Parent-Teachers' association Tuesday night.

Mines, Fred Panch, Bert Roberts, and Itaymond Wildhagen and son attended a luncheon and Bunco party in Chicago last Thursday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Clarence King.

Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky spent several days this week in Chicago.

BRISTOL COMMUNITY HALL IS SCENE OF DISTRICT MEETING

The Annual District meeting of the Pure Milk association was held in Bristol hall Wednesday, January 22, with about 150 in attendance. D. N. Goyer and A. M. Krahl, from the head office in Chicago, were present and explained points concerning the present situation. Kenneth E. Roger, leading milk tester of the various plants, also from the Chicago office, was present and gave an instructive talk. Edward E. Powell was selected as a director to attend the annual meeting to be held in March.

The Bristol Pure Milk association will hold its local annual meeting for the election of officers in the Bristol Community hall, Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m.

The Bristol Pure Milk association will hold its local annual meeting for the election of officers in the Bristol Community hall, Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing

keeping also,

This season of the year finds many members seeking warmer climates. Mrs. William S. Mills, with her son, William, Jr., and his wife and two children, motored to Florida recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smyth are leaving in a few days for Honolulu,

facts in the case before going ahead, and then closed his remarks by giving the members facts essential to alfalfa culture.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Farm Supply company was also held on January 24th.

The following directors were reelected: L. G. Bennett, Zion; Earl Kane, Mundelein; John Thiles, Mundelein; Wm. Fink, Wauconda; Ben Snyder, Lake Villa; and J. G. Wirtz, Mundelein. The other ten directors hold over.

On Saturday, January 26th, the directors held an organization meeting and elected Willard Darrell, McHenry, president; William Fink, Wauconda, vice-president; D. H. Minto, Antioch, secretary; and elected the officers and L. A. Huebsch, Mundelein, as the members of the executive committee.

At the annual meeting, R. C. Hall spoke on the Farm Supply company as he sees it from the inside.

NOTICE TO ROYAL NEIGHBORS
January dues must be paid the last day of the month to remain in good standing.

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AUCTION

As I am moving to Chicago, I will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the George Johnson Farm, located 2 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles west of Pikeville on the State Line Road, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock

LIVESTOCK

12 HEAD OF CATTLE

2 Fresh and 5 Springers, 4 2-year olds
1 TEAM, 8 and 9 YEARS, WEIGHT 2800, 1 BUCKSKIN PONY
12 Black Minorca Chickens, 17 White Minorca Chickens
50 Mixed Chickens

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Cable piano, high grade dining set, table and chairs; brand new sewing machine, sideboard, Red Star kerosene range, gasoline stove.

Machinery and Tools

Grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Broadcast seeder, corn planter, 14-inch sulky plow, walking plow, sulky

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

STRATTON MAKES LARGEST COLLECTION IN STATE'S HISTORY

Secretary Reports Nearly Two Million Increase In Fees

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28—Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office collected \$21,236,401.46 in fees in 1929—the largest year's collection in the history of the office.

The total is an increase of \$1,960,764.39 over the previous year.

Of the grand total, the automobile department of the office collected \$17,087,209.11 while other departments turned in \$4,149,192.35.

All of the collections go into the state treasury to await legislative appropriation. However, the collections of the automobile department can be used only for roads while those of the other departments of the secretary of state's office go into the general revenue fund and contribute toward the reduction of taxes which otherwise would be borne by the taxpayer.

Major increases in both the automobile and corporation departments were responsible for the unusually large increase in fees during the first year of the term of Secretary of State Stratton. The increase in the automobile department resulted from an increased registration of motor vehicles. The department registered 110,419 more cars in 1929 than were registered the previous year. This resulted in a fee increase of \$1,605,679.23.

The cost of administering the automobile department, including all clerk hire, postage, expressage, the purchase of platos and all overhead except rent, light and heat, amounted to only 3.6 per cent of the total fees collected, which is the lowest of any similar department in the United States.

The fee increase of the corporation department for the year 1929 was \$883,563.04. During the year 6359 new domestic corporations and 931 foreign corporations were licensed to do business in Illinois. This is an increase of 391 domestic concerns and 265 corporations licensed in 1928.

In 1916 the total collections of the various departments of the secretary of state's office were \$1,815,695. The 1929 collections were approximately 11 times those of 1916 and all indications point to the office continuing as an ever-increasing money raiser for the state government.

STAGE FAVORITE COMES FROM RETIREMENT TO PLEASE SHOW PATRONS

Miss DeVoss Is Being Featured on Rotour Circuit This Week

One of the most pleasing stage performances given here by J. B. Rotour's Players was witnessed at the Crystal theatre Tuesday night when "Peg O' My Heart", with Miss Flora DeVoss as Peg, was presented before a crowded house.

Miss DeVoss, who in private life is Mrs. J. B. Rotour, had been absent from the footlights for more than five years until this week when, upon the solicitation of hundreds of friends, she consented to tour the company circuit in a role of her own selection. She chose the part of Peg, in "Peg O' My Heart", and those who saw the play here Tuesday night are hoping that Miss DeVoss will again visit Antioch before the season's close.

The Company's production for next Tuesday night is "Disappearing Jimmy", a comedy that features Billy, the comedian in one of his funniest roles, and a play "J. B." says will keep the customers laughing from start to finish.

Antioch Men Attend Auto Show in Chicago Monday

S. Beyer Nelson, W. F. Peters, Otto Klass, Virgil Feitor, William Rosling, Adolph Pesat, Richard Corrin Albert Shepherd, and Arthur Hawkins were among the Antioch people who attended the Auto Show in Chicago Monday.

REBEKAHS TO CONDUCT SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Members of Lakeside Rebekah Lodge are sponsoring a School of Instruction at the Woodman hall on Friday, February 1st. Mrs. Grace Bairstow, Waukegan, will be the instructor, and the session will continue during the afternoon and evening.

What is CENTER TRACTION in tires? It's the grip on the road when you apply the brakes. G & J Tires always had this feature. Gamble Stores. Next to First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

BETTER BRUSH UP BEFORE APRIL 1

Are you single, married, widowed, or divorced? If you don't know, you'd better find out by the first of April so you can tell the census taker when he calls at your door. Here are the questions he will fire at you:

What is your relationship to the head of the family?

Is your home owned or rented? If owned, free or mortgaged?

Does your family live on a farm? What is your sex, color or race?

Are you single, married, widowed, or divorced?

Have you attended school any time since September 1, 1929?

Are you able to read and write?

Where were you born?

Where were your father and mother born?

If you are not a native of the United States when did you come to this country? Are you naturalized or are you an alien?

Do you speak English?

What is the occupation, industry, or business in which you are engaged?

Are you a veteran of United States military or naval forces in any war or expedition and, if so, what war or expedition?

The Embarrassment of Riches

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

The impression which one gets of Hawaii, almost before the boat is docked at Honolulu, is that it is a garden of flowers. Friends come running up to the ship's gangplank with wreaths of eucalyptus and gardenias, and fragrant ginger and roses and throw them around one's neck even before one has landed. Our eyes are blinded almost as we drive down the street with the brilliance of the coloring. Croton hedges which seem entwined, painted, so bright a scarlet are they. Long rows of shower trees line the street covered with flowers—scarlet, yellow, pink and a combination of rainbow tints which make one think he is in fairy-land. Great masses of hibiscus are everywhere showing a thousand tints and colors and combination of colors. I had never before seen such a variety of flowers and such a riot of color. And the sky was blue with soft white clouds drifting lazily across it, and the air was only mildly warm, and out there was the ocean glistening in the sun and showing every opalescent tint that imagination could conceive of. It seemed an ideal place to live—flowers everywhere and a blue sky and sunshine and the air filled with a thousand sweet odors.

In the morning I was awakened by a regular scratching sound outside my bungalow. I looked out of the window and saw Suki sweeping the lawn with a long handled rattan broom. A half dozen huge fan trees stood back of the hotel, yellow with big bell-like blossoms, in the daytime. During the night the flowers had faded and dropped, and the ground underneath the trees was littered with them. So, too, with the brilliant hibiscus; and under the red shower trees there was a carpet of faded petals. Suki was raking them into piles and carrying them away and burning them. Even flowers, it seems, involve labor and responsibility, and are not an unmixed delight. There is an embarrassment in a riches of flowers as I suppose there is in every sort of riches.

A woman in San Francisco has just applied for a divorce. She was married to a man who after their marriage had become suddenly rich through the discovery of oil on some of his property. The luxury in which the woman suddenly found herself was an embarrassment to her; she longed for the old simple life. "Poverty grants to those she loves," she wrote to her husband, "the only urge of life—the hour of desire." With nothing to wish for, nothing to work for, with every want satisfied life would no doubt pull upon us. We can have too many flowers, too much sunshine. For even flowers and sunshine might in time become a real embarrassment of riches.

"I sometimes long to be a poor man's wife," a wealthy woman once said to me. "There would be less responsibility for me in such a position, more freedom, more joy to which I could look forward."

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ARE YOU GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR 1929 TAXES?

Mrs. Harrison Has Tax Receipt of 1885; Rate Was Low

It won't be long now before Antioch folks will be worrying and complaining about their high taxes. Well, you poor victims, maybe your reasoning isn't so illogical.

Just think, 45 years ago, a man who had 40 acres of land only had to pay \$4.97 taxes! Of that amount, 88¢ was state tax, \$1.05, county tax; 18¢, town tax; 23¢, road and bridge tax; and \$2.03, district school tax. The above information was secured from a tax receipt which belonged to Geo. Clark, Mrs. Andrew Harrison's father.

Among the other antiques which Mrs. Harrison has are a prescription book that belonged to her uncle, who was physician in the Civil War; an old oil mallet, which her father had when he was collector of taxes after the war; and receipt for \$20 which amount her father contributed to the building fund of the first railroad in Antioch, the Wisconsin Central. This receipt was signed by D. A. Williams, who was in charge of the local prescription campaign.

Deep Snow Covers California Desert

Deep snow covers the desert lands in the vicinity of Rosamond, California, according to a letter received by a friend of the writer, who stated the letter was written Jan. 14, but could not be mailed until more than a week later.

"There is about a foot and a half of snow on the level and there are drifts five or six feet deep all over the desert," the California woman writes. "Snow drifts higher than our barn make it impossible to drive a car out without cutting through the drifts. This doesn't sound much like 'Sunny Southern California' does it? Of course winter on the desert and in the mountains is entirely different from winter in Los Angeles.

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Chevrolet Garage Is To Have New Entrance

The Chevrolet sales room and garage is to have a new entrance on Main street as soon as workmen can complete the installation. The new entrance will be on the north side of the building and a hydraulic elevator will give easy and rapid access to the basement which has been closed since the ramp on the west of the building was blocked by the Laundry company's new garage building.

The building of the new entrance was ordered by Dr. H. G. Hardt, owner of the Chevrolet building, after the west entrances to garage and basement were closed by the Laundry company, which owns the land right up to the Chevrolet building line. Heretofore the west entrances had been in use through an easement agreement with former owners of the property. This agreement the Laundry company refused to continue and the entrances to the Hardt building were closed, causing a consequent loss of business and great inconvenience, according to L. M. Wetzel, owner and manager of the garage, who put the matter up to the owner of the building. The new entrance is in the solution offered by Dr. Hardt for the continuance of his lease with Mr. Wetzel.

Annual Meeting of P. M. A. To Be Held at Ivanhoe

Announcement was made here today that the annual meeting of the Lake County Pure Milk association will be held on Tuesday, February 4th, at 1 p. m., at Dietz' Stables, Ivanhoe. C. W. Wray, Lake County president, extends a special invitation to the women whose husbands are members to be present.

Among the speakers is Mr. McQueen of Elgin, president of the Central association, who will give a few of the latest facts on the milk situation as it effects the Chicago market. There will also be reports by the officers and election of new officers, including the director from Lake county to the Central association. Numerous changes in the by-laws to conform with the organization work in Lake county have been proposed. A capacity crowd is expected to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

Horse sales start on February 7th at the Wisconsin Horse and Cow Mart at Trevor. Truckmen wishing work trucking out horses are urged to put their names on the files at the Trevor office.

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BANKERS FIND GROUP BANKING WIDESPREAD

Over 13 Billion Dollars of Bank Assets in Affiliated Systems Numbering 1,850 Members—In Nearly Every State.

Over 1,850 banks with more than thirteen billion dollars in resources are shown to be associated with chain or group banking systems in the United States in facts recently gathered by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The chairman of the commission, R. S. Hecht of New Orleans, pointed out that the facts indicate that "almost 7½ per cent of our banks and over 18 per cent of our banking resources are in the great net of group or chain banking that now covers almost every part of the country."

The commission's facts comprised chain and group banking affiliations in the broadest sense of the term, the report said. They included those groups in which the controlling element was a particular bank, there being reported 78 instances of this class involving 407 banks and about \$6,472,000,000 in combined banking resources. They included also groups in which a non-banking holding company, not subsidiary to any particular bank, was in control and of this class 28 instances were found, involving 380 banks and nearly \$5,335,000,000 in resources. The report also included groupings in which control was exercised by individual persons and these cases numbered 167, involving 1,071 banks and about \$1,163,000,000 in assets.

The Total Figures

The total was over \$13,275,000,000 in aggregate resources. Some of the systems comprised 50 to 100 banks each. Head offices of the groups were found in all jurisdictions, but nine of the states and the District of Columbia.

"We have not included in these figures," the report says, "banking groups in which a commercial bank, a trust company and an investment house, and sometimes a savings bank, are tied together by some form of stock holdings and operate as complementary elements in an organization rendering complete financial services. We have held that such groups are similar to a departmentalized bank and different in the purposes and operations from a chain or group banking system."

"For purposes of the present report we define chain or group banks as systems in which centralized control, whether corporate or personal and either rigid or informal, directs the operations of two or more complete banks, not functionally complementary, each working on its own capital and under its own personnel and located in one or more cities or states."

Commenting on the question whether the rapid development of chain banking was in the nature of a reaction against restrictions imposed on branch banking by the banking laws in many states the report says that observation does not wholly confirm this theory since chain banking is prevalent in some states where virtually no restriction is imposed on branch banking, as well as in those where the establishment of branch banks is prohibited. It adds:

The Question of Branch Banking

"However the facts do show that anti-branch banking laws have been a factor in some cases, and probably in some sections, in the spread of chain banking. Instances have come to our attention where expansion along chain bank lines has been carried out by state banks whose expansion along branch bank lines was stopped by the passing of state laws prohibiting further branches. Yet whether expansion would have been along branch bank lines if the laws had imposed no barriers, it is impossible to say. There is obviously a well developed banking opinion in some sections that the chain bank method brings to outlying banks the strength and efficiency of a big organization without depriving them of their local individuality and sympathies. In view of the mixed factors noted, we feel it is unsafe to generalize as to what horning branch banking laws have on chain developments."

"The recent era of rapid chain bank developments has found specific reflection in some state legislative action tending to restrict or control chain or group banking. Also we find a sharp difference of opinion among state bank commissioners who have expressed their sentiments regarding chain banking."

In a foreword to the report, issued in booklet form by the association at its New York City headquarters, Chairman Hecht says that "the Economic Policy Commission does not take a stand in advocacy of or in opposition to this new method of concentrating banking resources through the affiliation of banks into groups and chains, but in simply offering as a fact finding body what we believe is the first complete national picture of this rapidly growing movement."

SCHOOL SAVINGS GROW

A total of 4,322,926 school children participated in school savings banking in the United States during the last school year, depositing \$28,672,406 and rolling up net savings of \$10,539,928, bringing total bank balances now credited to this movement to above 50 million dollars, according to the annual report of the Savings Bank division of the American Bankers Association. Schools to the number of 15,597 are enrolled in the plan.

PAYING ONE'S DEBTS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

My father's youthful ambition, while living as he did in the north of England, was to come to America where, as he thought, there would be freedom and a better opportunity for getting on in the world. He was thirty-five years old before he had amassed enough to pay the passage of the family and have enough of a balance to establish himself in a new country.

Couling across the ocean in a sailing vessel, as was done eighty years ago, he came into contact with a young preacher, who, like himself, was seeking a greater opportunity in a new country. The minister had not been as frugal as father; he had saved little and on the way over he fell sick, and was without resources to buy himself and his family food. Father's heart was touched and when they landed he advanced the man the one hundred dollars which he had saved for an emergency. It seems a small sum, but it was a fortune to father, for it was practically all he had. They went in different directions from New York. Father never heard from him again. He was the sort of man of whom we have so many—he did not take his debts seriously.

John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world today, perhaps, if not the richest who has ever lived, says that the thing which first caused him to get a financial start was his habit of always meeting his obligations. "Pay your debts" was the slogan which marked his road to prosperity and affluence.

I was sitting in the office of a banker friend of mine not long ago, when a man came in to ask for a loan. I knew something of his circumstances. He owned a good deal of property and so far as I knew it was not in any way encumbered. He was looked upon as a man in better than good financial standing. It was five hundred dollars he wanted, I think.

"I am sorry," the banker said, "but we are not in a position to let you have the money at this time."

The man went out, and shortly afterward a farmer came in and made the same request. He explained to my friend that he had little but his own word to offer us security. "We are very glad to let you have the money," the banker said. "I know about you; you pay your debts." He turned to me,

"You were surprised, possibly, that I did not let Black have the five hundred dollars for which he asked, knowing as you do, how much property he owns. It would always be possible to collect from him, but anyone who lends him money generally has to force a collection. No one who knows him will lend him anything, for he pays his debts only when he has to do so. This man is poor, but he is honest. He always manages some way or other to meet his obligations. We are always glad to do business with him."

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That's Us

WILMOT PIRATES WIN FROM CHICAGO AND GRAYSLAKE

The Wilmot Pirates defeated the North Chicago Community Five 32-29 Wednesday night at North Chicago in a thrilling combat that was decided by an overtime period. Richter and Frank featured for the Pirates with twelve points a piece. George Richter caged two timely long shots. For the North Chicago team Litz and Sheridan starred. The Community Five plays a return game at Wilmot Sunday, Feb. 9.

Sunday afternoon the Wilmot teams played a double header with Grayslake. The Pirates defeated their first team 36-21. Shubert Frank and the Richter Brothers were leading scorers for Wilmot and Conry for Grayslake. In the preliminary game Wilmot won 29-25. McDougall starred in this game, making a total of 15 points.

A number of friends and relatives attended a birthday party last Wednesday for Ethelyn Albrecht. Four tables of Bucko were played in the afternoon. Awards went to Mrs. M. Turcheck, first; Mrs. H. Frank, second; and Mrs. W. Harm, consolation. In the evening there was a second gathering and Euchre was played. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm were given first prizes and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frank, consolation.

A number of friends of Mrs. George Dowell surprised her Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Four tables of Bucko were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. George Turcheck, Mrs. T. C. Loftus, and Mrs. Wm. Steusil. Mrs. Dowell was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

The Pirates have a heavy schedule for this week. Tuesday night when they play the Packey Boosters from Kenosha. The Wilmot High School team meets the Kenosha Vocationalists at the same time.

Louis Bolzman was home from

Madison for several days last week, but returned to be with his daughter, who is ill at a Madison hospital.

Bernice Harm was home from Kenosha over Sunday. The high school team won from Palmyra Friday by a score of 27-7. At the end of the first half the score was 20-0. Raach was high point man with 12 points. Friday night the team lost to the Kenosha Vocationalists 20-5. Tuesday night they play the Kenosha Vocationalists here, and Friday night the Palmyra team will be at the Wilmot gym.

The Girls Dramatic club held its regular meeting Thursday night.

Friday night the Richmond town team goes to Wilmot and the High school team is signed up with Palmyra.

Sunday the Pirates play the strong Community Five team from North Chicago.

Norman Jedeole was home from Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James Carey was ill with tonsillitis last week.

Mary Swanson was in Chicago several days last week.

The Wilmot P. T. A. is sponsoring the second of its card party series on Wednesday night, Feb. 5. The public is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook of Judith Gap, Montana, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Blanche Carey was in Chicago on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Oregon Signs Coach Spears



Dr. Clarence Spears, University of Minnesota football coach, who has signed a five-year contract to coach football at the University of Oregon. He will take charge next fall.

The football coach also will conduct classes in coaching and assume duties in connection with the University of Oregon health service.

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Printing
we can do it
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MR. SMUDGE says—

**"Somebody is
always getting
kicked—**

and this time it was me! Me? Absolutely! I'm pretty mad right now—but those who kicked me are happy. Here's how everything happened:

For a long time I had the run of every home heated with sooty, smoky fuels. It was great sport blackening walls, drapes, furniture and other things in these homes. Then, one day, I found I couldn't get into some households because they were heated with WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. As time went on, I found more and more homes heated with this clean, smokeless fuel and I began to worry. Practically homeless now, and the future looks worse every day. What will I do when everyone wakes up to the fact that they don't have to have me around? People hate me—and they have the laugh on me. Well, as I said, somebody's always getting kicked—and I'm the one this time."

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is the cleanest of solid fuels. All elements that cause soot and smoke are removed in its manufacturing process—and it is specially treated to make it dustless. When you burn it in your heating plant, there is no trace of grime anywhere in your home. Basement, first floor, second floor—all are protected against grime from your heating plant. WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is easy to handle—and it responds readily to draft control. It provides Clean Heat—at the Right Temperature—for your home. There is a size for every heating plant. Your dealer can supply it. When you need fuel, ask for WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE.

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
WAUKEGAN
Koppers
COKE
now DUSTLESS

FOR RENT

By Job or Day Work

PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS AND ELECTRIC HAMMERS

For breaking concrete, drilling rock, tunnelling, driving sheet piles, riveting steel work and breaking frost.

Wm. J. O'Neill

Water Sewer Gas Contractor

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

**PHENOMENAL GAIN
IN TRUST SERVICES**By JOHN O. DONSEALE
President American Bankers
Association

So phenomenal has been the increase of trust business that Antiochians are unable to keep a true record of its advancement.

There are now something like 5,500 active trust departments in banks in America, while in 1900 only 165 active trust departments had been established.

In becoming the custodians or the guardians of the property of others, bankers assume what has been fittingly described as one of the most exalted human relationships ever created by law.

They become at once a big brother, a big sister, an adviser, or a confessor, sworn to conduct themselves that clients will be won to them by their ability and integrity.

Thousands of little children have received an education and have been started off right in life through the trust department's safe keeping, and guidance of the family estate; numberless widows have been protected from merciless stock swindlers; many thousands of business men have been relieved of troublesome details in the conduct of their business through the creation of a living trust, and still others have safeguarded their business enterprises through life insurance trusts.

The favorable reaction of the public toward trust department service is not accidental. It may be traced jointly to the growing intelligence of the American people in financial affairs and to advertising to the world at large the merits of trust services. Advertising used in a sensible, judicious way is necessary, a power that has accomplished much good for humanity.

Among the detailed services rendered by a trust department, the one that seems to be winning favor the fastest is the life insurance trust. Life insurance is the quickest known way of creating an estate. In reality it affords the possessor the opportunity of setting up a positive, monetary safeguard for his family, and then paying for it on the installment plan.

A married man is not fair to his family if he fails to carry life insurance. I would say to the young man, "Buy insurance before you buy the ring," and to the young woman I would say, "Marry no man so thoughtless as to scoff at life insurance."

**MODERN EDUCATION
REVERSES OLD IDEAS**

Business Institutes Use the Plan of Getting People to Think Rather Than Merely to Learn.

There is one general principle at the basis of all good teaching and it is that a person learns more readily by assimilating the experiences which he himself encounters than in any other way, says Harold Storier, National Educational Director of the American Institute of Banking. This institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association through which 35,000 bank men and women are receiving scientific instruction in their chosen business.

"The most advanced people in teaching today are emphasizing the importance of activity on the part of the student," he says. "In the schoolroom of former days we often heard such phrases as 'Be still,' 'Learn by heart,' 'Don't do that,' 'What does the book say?' The newer education asks, 'What do you think?' What was your reaction to that experiment? What did you discover? What reasons have you for answer?'

The New School Call for Action.

The "expressing" school is taking the place of the repressing and ill-treating school. The classroom is becoming an open forum, a studio of self-expression, a place of mental growth. The modern concepts of education are personal experimentation, individual investigation, critical discussion and creative self-expression. The pupil really learns only as he is able to assimilate the new meanings of facts and principles with his previous experiences. Activities therefore constitute the pivotal force around which are grouped the new factors in education. The primary responsibility of the teacher is to furnish a constant stream of activities which will afford the stimulating urge to mental growth.

"Education is a process of experiencing, and the program of the institute is so arranged as to give the greatest opportunity to gain by such experience. Through this we develop the art of thinking. Thinking has been described as the ability to handle experience and to bring it to bear on a problem. Effective thinking arises when we are presented with the choice of conduct. Our previous experiences become helpful as we marshal them and bring them to bear upon the matter of our choice."

The students in the American Institute of Banking by reason of the fact that they continue to go on about their employment in banks while taking the banking association's study courses have an opportunity to combine learning with practical thinking and action.

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary News

The following dates and meeting places have been chosen for the ensuing months by the county commander, Charles Kapschull:

February 21—North Chicago.
March 21—Highwood.
April 18—Highland Park.
May 16—Deerfield.
June 20—Lake Bluff.
July 18—Libertyville.
August 15—Fort Sheridan.
September 19—Great Lakes.

Announcement was received here today to the effect that over \$16,000,000 has been appropriated by congress for the construction of additional units at Veterans' Bureau hospitals.

At a cost slightly in excess of \$50,000 the American Legion has recovered, for disabled veterans, \$4,127,000 during this year. This represents an increase of \$1,500,000 over last year. For every dollar spent by the American Legion over \$30 has been recovered in claims, either original or appealed. The effectiveness of this organization is a large extent dependent upon its members. There are 800,000 members; 1,000,000 more are wanted. Please renew your membership at once if you have not already done so.

A warning has been issued by the national headquarters to all members to check up on the name of the beneficiary of both the adjusted Service Certificate (Government Bonus) and Government Insurance.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary held a regular meeting in the Guild hall Friday night. Plans relative to the birthday party to be held February 14th were discussed. Cards were played following the business session. Delightful refreshments were served.

WE CAN GIVE YOU
what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

**ANTIOCH
TO
CHICAGO****\$1 50**

Save money—ride direct to Chicago or Lake Geneva in the luxurious Marigold Coaches. Low fares. Fast, frequent schedules. Experienced drivers. Finest "Pullmans" of the highways.

SOUTHBOUND
Antioch to
LOON LAKE
10c one way
LAKE VILLA
15c one way
ROLLINS
25c one way
GRAY8 LAKE
35c one way
ROUTE 20-21
45c one way
LIBERTYVILLE
50c one way
HALF DAY
60c one way
COLUMBIAN
GARDENS
70c one way
WHEELING
75c one way
GLENVIEW
80c one way
DEMPSTER AND
WAUKEGAN
ROAD
\$1.00 one way
NILE8 CENTER
\$1.05 one way

SAVE TIME by transferring to Rapid Transit "L" trains at Niles Center—soar above street traffic to the heart of Chicago—Central Standard Time.

SAVE MONEY by using the special Marigold Coupon Book—\$10 worth of rides for \$8—a twenty per cent reduction.

For all information phone Antioch Ticket Office, Feth's Confectionery Store, Phone 197.

METROPOLITAN MOTOR COACH COMPANY
Howard P. Savage,
General Manager.

 RIDE MARIGOLD COACHES METROPOLITAN SYSTEM

League Delegate

Turk Right Guard
McGreath Left Guard

Starting off with a flourish, the Antioch-St. Mary's first team game at Antioch proved to be one of the most exciting contests of the season. The score was 20-19 in favor of St. Mary. At first, Antioch fellows thought they were going to experience a plain walk-away, but as the game progressed, St. Mary players slowly came into the limelight and kept progressing until toward the end of the 3rd quarter when they began shooting two or three baskets to Antioch's one. St. Mary's wonderful offense and defense coupled with some excellent dribbling on the part of two of its players was responsible for the count going in the direction it did. The second game proved to be just a try-out for Antioch's inexperienced men. The lineup was the same as it was

in the Arlington game, the substitutes consisting of Brogan and Mastine again for Brogan, and King for Mastine. Antioch was in the lead until the last five minutes of the last quarter, the score at the end of the first quarter being 4-8; at the end of the second, 9-13; and at the end of

the third, 17-18, all in favor of Antioch; but it was the final score, 20-19, that smothered the Sequoya's victory.

The count of the second game with Elm was 14-12 in favor of Antioch.

* * *

The Grade school honor roll is as follows:

Fourth Grade—
Bernice Sherman 91
Charles Miller 92
Florence Inckett 91
George Hawkins 90
Darcen Foth 90
Haryv Miller 92
Mary Louise Snyder 91
Reva Siger 90
Jayne Allner 90
End Shew 90
Bortha Peterson 90
Sixth Grade—
Kenneth Mortensen 91
Paul Ulrich 91
Alberta Vykruta 89

Warren Miller

Hazel Chinn

Seventh Grade—

Stanley Lukas

Ray King

Arden Van Patten

Anita Broadbent

Ruth Chinn

Eighth Grade—

Bernice Jensen

Marjorie Crowley

Charles Miller

Adele Miller

Clayton Bartlett

Jack Panowski

Marion Lykke

Helen Hostetter

Elizabeth Corrin

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CLASSIFIED

ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad, paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day gestation. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gliskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41ft)

FOR SALE—Choice Barred Rock cockerels; also a few pure bred Hampshire ewes. Otto Stenzel, Wilmot, Wis. (25ft)

FOR SALE—Two all yellow canary birds and a breeding cage. Mrs. Thorval Johnson, phone 114-M, Antioch, Ill. (25ft)

FOR SALE—1926 Nash Special Six Coach; Nash, 1½ ton truck; Chevrolet, 1929 coupe; Chovrolé, 1928 delivery truck; also have several good used tractors. Wm. L. Murrio, Russell, Ill. (27c)

FOR SALE—Cook stove in A. No. 1 condition; will take \$10. Ed. P. Dressel, phone Antioch 184-W. (25ft)

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. (20ft)

WANTED—Washing and ironing at home. Mrs. N. C. Jensen, Park avenue. (24ft)

WANTED—Room and board for man and wife in quiet, modern home. ESD, inquire at News office. (25p)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE**Goldfish**

Goldfish are a species of carp. Originally—thousands of years ago—all of this species were green. A Chinese species which showed some gold spots was carefully bred and, through selection from one generation to another, a pure gold strain resulted. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sports Costume

The very latest in sports costumes for southern resort wear this winter, a charming ensemble of yellow and white crepe-like plique.



Love at first sight may be something one is not entirely sure about until a long time afterward.

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest...but our work is always the best

TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says...

THE ART OF PRINTING

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

Remember

use the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

GRASLAK FARMER RECEIVES COMPOUND FRACTURE WHEN HIT

Joseph Billings Struck By Waukegan Man on Antioch Road

Joseph Billings, 56, a Graslake farmer, received a compound fracture Tuesday afternoon when a car driven by H. C. Burrows, of Waukegan, struck him on the Antioch road near the Otto Lehmann stables.

The victim was taken to Dr. Williams' office in Antioch by Burrows and later to St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

Burrows told Sheriff Doolittle he was driving north on the road about four o'clock in the afternoon when he saw the pedestrian walking with the traffic. Another car was approaching. Burrows stated he discovered that the approaching car would meet him at the point where the pedestrian was on the highway. He slowed his car, the sheriff declared, and as the other machine passed the man stepped in front of Burrows.

Antioch Plays Year's Biggest Game Monday

Running contrary to form Antioch Notters lost a tough game to Lake Villa by a score of 31-20 at Lake Villa Monday. It was featured by Gilling's sensational shooting and Lake Villa's great defense, being one of the season's most spectacular games.

Lake Villa comes to Antioch next Monday; this should be a real contest as both teams play real ball.

Tonight Antioch plays Silver Lake at Antioch in a game that should be a strength tester, and if the local cagers win tonight they should have a good chance to beat Lake Villa Monday in the big game of the year.

The lineup of the Lake Villa-Antioch game follows:

Antioch—20			
Nixon	5	2	12
Wilson	0	1	1
Ewers	3	0	6
Wertz	0	0	0
Simpson	0	1	1
Hughes	0	0	0
Lake Villa—31			
Wolfe	2	2	6
Gilling	11	0	22
Falsh	0	1	1
Lohr	1	0	2
Keller	0	0	0

"THAT WAS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

"That was in the good old days", you say. Well, you sure haven't gone miles much. Fifty-six years ago this time—Can you remember back that far? Here are some of the prices you paid your grocer then:

Kerosene, gal	25c
Lard, pound	12½c
Coffee, pound	35c
Flour, sack	\$1.50
Sugar, pound	10 to 12c
Sausage, pound	10c
Prunes, pound	20c
Pork, pound	8c
Nutmeg, 1 ounce	13c
Allspice, pound	50c
Steak, pound	10c
Soap, Common, bar	10c
Molasses, gallon	80c
Vinegar, gallon	10c
Oysters, quart	55c
Crackers, pound	10c
Ham, pound	17½c
Tea, pound	70c
Cheese, pound	15c
Eggs, dozen	20c
Chewing tobacco, pound	\$1.00
Smoking tobacco, pound	40c
Ginger snaps, pound	10c
Bologna, pound	12½c
Codfish, pound	10c
Tallow, pound	8c
Lamp chimney	9c
Raisins, pound	18c
Butter, pound	25c
Figs, pound	22c
Mutton, pound	12½c
Potatoes, bushel	55c
Yeast cake, package	10c
Dried beef, pound	20c
Veal, pound	14c
Onions, bushel	\$1.00
Currants, pound	10c

NOTICE

Mmea, Elmer Brook, and Thomas Somerville are sponsoring a card party at Depoir's Cafe Thursday evening, February 6th, for the benefit of the Guild. Price is 50c per person.

"Step On It"
It's Coming; Watch for the Date!

OLD TIME
DANCE
Benefit St. Peter's Church
Danish Hall, Antioch
Friday, Jan. 31, 1930
Smyth's Orchestra
Admission, \$1.00 per couple

at the automobile shows

NASH

presents the "400" series for 1930
twin-ignition eight.....twin-ignition six.....single six

America's Foremost Eight! Two Incomparable Sixes

At the 1930 Motor Show, Nash presents the newest and greatest products of Nash engineering genius. There is a new straight eight—a masterpiece of motordom—powered by the sensational, new Twin-Ignition Eight motor—instantly recognized as the finest instrument of power ever built for any motor car. There are also two new sixes—the Twin-Ignition and

Single Six, likewise engineered for leadership in their fields. These new Nash cars introduce engineering advancements that unquestionably forecast the future in motor car design—they provide a new type of performance that instantly convinces everyone that motoring has been strikingly, gloriously improved:

a partial list of 1930 nash "400" features

New Body Designs — Long Wheelbases — Radiators with Built-In Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts — Self-Energizing Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes — Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication — Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers — Adjustable Drivers' Seats — Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-In Lifetime Lubrication — World's Easiest Steering — Starter Control on Instrument Panel — Insulated floor board and dash — AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plugs, High-Compression, Valve-In-Head

Motor — O-Bearing Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft — Aluminum Connecting Rods — Steering Shock Eliminator — All windows, doors, windshields, Duralite Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

MAIN GARAGE
telephone 17
antioch

Former Antioch Man Dies in New York

Failing to recover from the effects of a broken hip, Ira Soule, 88, for many years a resident of Antioch, died at his home in Syracuse, New York, Thursday.

The deceased, who was born in Oswego, New York, spent his boyhood days in Grass Lake. He is survived by his widow and one son, Wm. Four brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral was held from the St. Ignatius' Epiplac church Monday afternoon, with Rev. Rex C. Simms officiating. Burial was in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

Proper Operation is Most Important Thing In Business; Bartlett

(Continued from page one) and boundary. The haphazard most certainly should have no place in conducting the business of Government.

People Should Understand

The affairs of Government as conducted and administered should be understood by the people of the community. An intelligent people owe a duty not only to themselves but to the whole community that they acquaint themselves with the affairs of Government as conducted and administered by those whom they elect.

We are all a part of this big business; each one of us should feel that we share in its responsibilities and try intelligently to perform the tasks required of us as members of the community in which we live, this Antioch of ours which we should be justly proud to serve.

MASQUERADE

A masquerade will be held at the Danish hall Saturday night, February 1st. Valuable prizes will be offered and there will be especially good music. Admission for ladies is 25 cents and for gents, 75 cents. Tickets are on sale now.

Advertising will gain new customers

Advertising keeps old customers

Advertising begets confidence

Advertising means business

Advertising shows energy

Advertise and succeed

Advertise now in the

ANTIOCH NEWS

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

**S.O.C.I.A.L. STATIONERY**

Our complete array comprises every needed item of social requirements.

Announcements

Correspondence Cards

Invitations & Envelopes

Engraved Cards

Stationery

Come in and inspect our samples.

LETTERHEADS

as we print them
evidence your
business progress

• • • we can give your
printing that modern-
istic touch so popular in
present day advertising

ADVERTISE

your merchandise
and it will sell!

J. B."**ROTNOUR PLAYERS**

presenting

"DISAPPEARING JIMMY"

An express load of comedy tinged with a soothing vein of pathos.

A late comedy drama success presented by

10 LIVE PLAYERS**5 VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINERS 5 BETWEEN ACTS****COMEDY DRAMA VODVIL**

POPULAR PRICES

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE SECTION OF

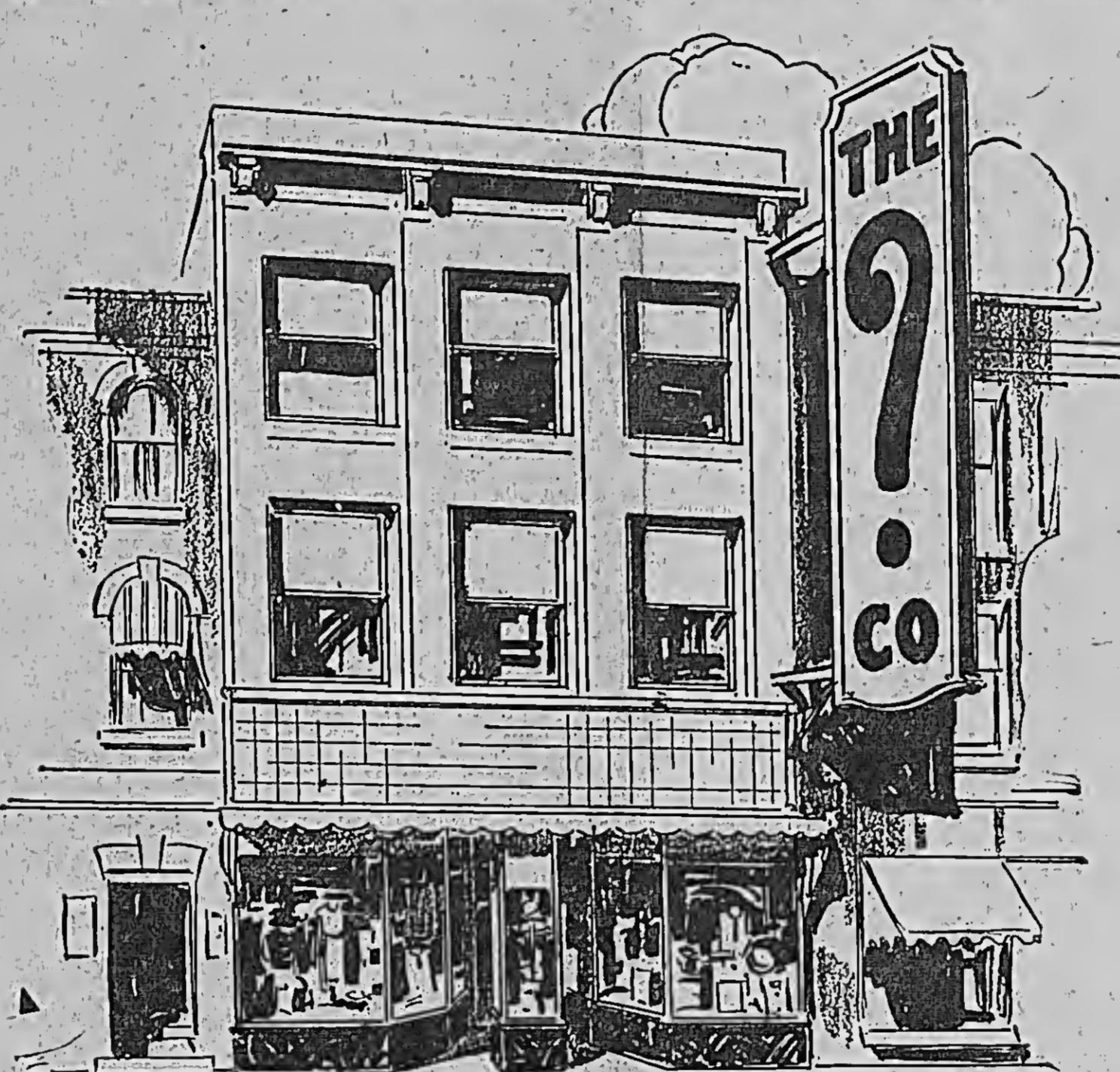
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930.

NO. 25.



The Biggest Business in Town

What is the biggest business in town?

The big retail store or the large factory?

Yes, possibly. But from the angle of the business serving the most people and directly affecting the largest number in the town, the answer to the question is

C-I-T-Y G-O-V-E-R-N-M-E-N-T

Fully three-fourths of the most vital things in the life of any community depend more or less directly upon good government.

Whether a community is a good-place-in-which-to-live-and-do-business depends in a very large measure on HOW the local government is doing business.

A very wise man once said:

"For FORMS of government let fools contest
Whate'er is best administered is best."

And for efficient administration the city officials must not only be progressive, but THEY MUST HAVE THE SUPPORT AND COOPERATION OF EVERY CITIZEN.

The phases of life which are in the charge of, or under the jurisdiction of city government, are naturally the most general, affecting practically everybody. They are EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. And, sad to relate, too often what is EVERYBODY'S business is often NOBODY'S business.

The most efficient public officials of a community may be greatly handicapped in their work by a lack of intelligent support; and an understanding by the citizens of the work they are endeavoring to do.

Neglecting to support THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN TOWN, city government, is one of the chief reasons why there are NINE mediocre towns to every ONE outstanding town.

Folks, if the intelligent understanding and support of our town administration is one of the vital factors in making us the one outstanding town in ten, let's really get behind THE BIGGEST BUSINESS in

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
Coal and Building Materials

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE
MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER &
COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing
ANTIOCH SALES AND
SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at its Best"

BARTLETT'S
SERVICE STATION
John M. Blackman, Mgr.
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

OTTO S. KLASS
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17

"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It!"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whio Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Back of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fisted breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system, keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a heavy meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "Indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor Charles II, Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

**PISO'S
for
COUGHS**

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant sooth- ing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35¢ and 60¢ sizes.

Few Musk Oxen in Canada

There is but one herd of musk oxen upon the Canadian mainland. There are about 250 individuals in the herd, which is now kept in the Thelon game sanctuary near Great Slave Lake.



Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances. Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

John Greener, 29 N. Sheridan Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I was troubled with kidney irregularities, secretions burned and contained sediment. I got tired out and had no energy. Doan's Pills put me in good shape and I have used them several times with good results."

DOAN'S PILLS

A Stimulant-Diuretic to the Kidneys!

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

To Cool a Burn
Use HANFORD'S
Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Interested
"What is your book about?"
Marco Polo."

"And how does that differ from the regular game?"

SLEEPLESSNESS Successfully Fought In This Scientific Way.

When a thousand different thoughts keep you awake at night, Koenig's Nervine is the best help. It contains no habit-forming drugs. For nervousness, insomnia, anxiety, nervous tension, nervous indigestion and nervous irritability. Aids in the treatment of worms.

AT ALL DRUG STORES
Generous FREE Sample Bottles Sent on Requests.

Koenig's Nervine
Dept. 31
1645 No. Wells St.
Chicago, Ill.
Formerly "Pastor Koenig's Nervine."

KOENIG'S NERVINE



The TREASURE of the BUCOLEON

BY ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—16—

But there was another cry from the open door. With a whirl of skirts a slight figure darted in, a knife gleamed and plunged home, and Touton started back from his victim, his own left arm dripping blood. His face was a queer mixture of rage, lust and puzzlement. And before him, knife in one hand, pistol in the other, stood Kura, her eyes blazing with passion, breast heaving through the rags of her blouse, her slender body quivering with anger.

"You would dare!" she cried shrilly. "You would dare to touch my man! No man lives who can touch him while I live. He is mine, I say! Mine! I will cut your throat, big French pig. I will carve out your bowels! I will pick out your eyes! I will, I say! I will!" She danced toward him and gave ground reluctantly that he covered and gave ground before her.

"Go!" she cried, gesturing with her pistol toward the door. "Quick, before I strike!" And she leaped at him. He clutched his wounded arm, and retreated. "Go, I say!" She raised her arm to stab him again. "Did you think I would let you touch him? Did not the others say that you should only harm one of them? And you took my man! Oh, I will cut you in ribbons!"

And this time he turned, and fled through the door, stamping it behind him. She was swift on his heels, jerked open the door and ran out into the passage after him.

"Hau!" I heard her shout. "I am close to you! I, Kura Tokallji! My knife is at your back. Make haste!"

Then the door swung in, and shut out the echoes of Touton's retreat. My whole thought was of Nikka, his face green in the lantern light, his empty stomach retching from the nausea from horrible pain. Hugh called to him:

"Nikka, old chap! Pull yourself together. Can you get me unfastened? I'll see what I can do for—" But I promptly lost interest in Nikka's plight. For my ear, that I could, hot lift from the floor, registered once more that peculiar clinking underground this time more pronounced and nearer. I peeredily along the floor and then stiffened in amazement as the grating in the middle of the room rattled two or three inches. It thundered into place again with a shower of dust, but at once the clinking was resumed, and the heavy stonework was pried upward.

"Hugh!" I whispered. "Nikka! My God, look at the grating! Do you see what I see?"

Nikka was still too sick to understand, but Hugh stared at the grating, and his eyes popped from his head as he perceived its unsteady progress upward.

We were both afraid to speak, afraid to guess what it might mean. And while we still watched, uncertainly, wondering whether to hope or to fear, we heard a loud grunt, the grating rose into the air, tottered and fell out of place, leaving the drain only half-covered. The end of a steel crowbar appeared. In this opening, there was another grunt, the grating was levered aside—and Watkins clambered, laboriously into the dungeon.

As we approached, two figures crept away after Nikka and Watkins, feeling light-headed for the first time in twenty-four hours. We splashed in water over our ankles. Big rats scuttled around us. But we were in liberty, and we liked our puffy tails with our swollen tongues at the thought of the dismay that our enemies would feel when they're re-entered the dungeon.

Nikka waited as we reached the mouth of the drain, which was fortunate for him, as it saved him the agony of the slippery climb over the rocks of the beach and the ruined steps to the Curlew.

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As we approached, two figures crept away from the deck, and the slighter of them ran towards us.

"Hugh!" came the whispered call. "Hugh, are you there? Are you safe? Who are you carrying, Jack? Is it—" I came first, holding Nikka's feet. Hugh and Watkins, supporting his shoulders, were indistinguishable in the rear. It struck me mildly humorous that Betty's first anxiety should be so ingeniously revealed.

"Hugh's all right," I answered cautiously. "Nikka's hurt, though. Keep quiet, you idiot."

"Thank God!" she said inconsequently, and sat down on the rocks and commenced to cry softly.

"Here, Watty," he growled, "you'll have to manage by yourself."

"Very good, your ladsip," muttered Watkins.

I felt Nikka's body, soggy and loaded back. Watkins was plodding determinedly after me, panting so loudly under his burdens as to lead me to cast a wary eye at the lightless bulk of Tokallji's house.

We were both about done up, for Nikka was heavy and we had to use superhuman care to avoid jouncing or dropping him on the rocks. Fortunately Vernon King reached us, and with his aid, we got Nikka into a bunk in the tiny cabin. Leaving King to take care of him, Watkins and I returned to the cockpit. I was fighting mad at Hugh for plundering and at Betty for plotting such an occasion for tears. But my rage was not proof against the bubbling joy with which they greeted me as they hopped aboard.

"Meet the new Lady Chesby," whispered Hugh.

"Did you ever hear of such a thing?" said Betty. "Why, I had no more idea when I climbed out on those rocks—"

"No, I suppose not," I jeered. "Well, children, let me tell you chose a poor time for this. If you want my congratulations you must help us to make a quick getaway."

"He's right," agreed Betty, tearing herself loose from Hugh's arm. "We're crazy, Dick, you know the new line. Watkins are the sweeps ready? Prepare to east off astern, Hugh."

Hugh and I were reënlisted with brandy and water and sandwiches, and fifteen minutes later, with the current to help us, we had worked out into the Marimor. I am bound to say Betty's first thought was of Nikka. She put Watkins at the wheel, with orders to stand west at low speed, and ducked into the cabin with us.

"How is he?" she asked.

"He has not recovered consciousness yet," answered her father. "To tell the truth, I haven't tried hard to bring him around. I fear his shoulder is dislocated."

Betty stooped over Nikka, nod-felt gingerly of arm and shoulder.

"Yes," she said, "it's dislocated. I have seen dislocations pulled out in the hospitals during the war. I think I can get his shoulder back if some of you will hold him down. It is bound to hurt him terribly for the moment."

She stationed us, Hugh hearing down on his well-shoulder, Vernon King and I grasping each a leg. She took a deep breath, caught arm and shoulder



Hugh and I, Between Us, Eased Him Gently Through the Hole.

In her strong young fingers, tugged, twisted with a wrench—and there was an audible snap. Betty stepped back, flushed and trembling.

"There," she said, "it's in place, but I wouldn't do it again tonight for anything."

"Good girl," I said.

Nikka opened his eyes and sat up in the bunk, bumping his head.

"Ouch!" he yelled. "Where am I?"

He rubbed his shoulder reinolsciently.

"I'm sore all over, but I have a feeling it hurt worse a little while ago. How did I get here? And Hugh and Jack?"

So we recounted to him the full story of rescue, which, in turn, necessitated chronicling our adventures of the past twenty-four hours for Betty and her father.

"I imagined, of course, that a kidnapper such as you describe had befallen you," remarked King when we had finished. "When Nikka shouted his warning, Watkins and I held a hasty conference on the roof and decided that your abductor must have had sufficient urgency behind him to warrant our obedience, however reluctantly we might be to abandon you. Upon Watkins' insistence, I preceded him down the rope. Prior to his own descent, he loosened the grapple, with an eye to the possibility of twisting it down, so that when he was some eight or ten feet from the ground the rope came free above, and he was precipitated

Twenty-four hours rest made us fit.

Nikka's arm and shoulder were still lame, but he had Watkins rub him with liniment that soothed the strained muscles, and declared that he was as game for a fight as any of us, and at breakfast we were able to muster a degree of optimism, despite the difficulties of the situation.

"It boils down to this," said Hugh, "we know that the instructions are correct and that we have a desperate crew of criminals to reckon with. Our job is to trick Tokallji's crowd."

"You can't trick them," snapped Nikka. "They are as clever as we."

"Then what can you do?" demanded Betty.

"Exterminate them. We are fighting savages. I don't want to risk any of our lives, treasure or no treasure, beyond what is essential to our safety. But the fact remains there is but one kind of treatment those people will understand. They are clever, remorseless, merciless. You can't."

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"Mild, safe, purely vegetable.

As drugs—only 25¢. Make the test tonight.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Zones in Space Where Silence Is Absolute

When rising from the earth's surface, the air becomes lighter and more rarefied. All of its components decrease in amount; at 30 miles up there is little or no oxygen and the density of the air at that altitude is about one-hundredth that at the sea level; at 50 miles, the nitrogen ceases, and there is practically no water vapor above five miles. Above 25 miles the air is too rare to transmit sound and absolute silence there prevails. As the air is very rare at that altitude, and as no moles or dust are there, the light waves pass almost unobstructed, and there is nearly total darkness and absence of all color; the temperature, too, is very low, prob-

ably approaching that of outward space, this region is then one of dark, cold silence. The fact, however, that meteors sometimes become luminous at the height of 100 miles and more, shows that there is an atmosphere of some sort at that height, probably hydrogen, helium or kindred unknown gases.

Tame Fish in Lake

I went out of my way during the week-end to see certain curios in the lake at Uttersen park, for I had heard that they are worth watching. It is true; never have I seen such tamelessness in fish. These specimens—some a foot long—will come to the water's edge for food as it drops from your fingers. A tap with a walking-stick does not greatly perturb them. When I scattered crumbs there was actually a general scramble among trout, mormys and fish. I learned from other lookers-on that these funny favorites are regarded as one of the sights of the park.—London Chronicle.

Mutual Taste

Little Leslie had been dispatched to the village grocer's and told to purchase dog biscuits for the new pet. He returned half an hour later, and offered his father eightpence change out of half-a-crown.

"What!" exclaimed his parent. "Did they charge you all that?" Then he noticed the bag contained assortments biscuits.

"You see, daddy," Little Leslie explained, "I thought I might just as well get somethin' doggie an' me could both enjoy."—London Chronicle.

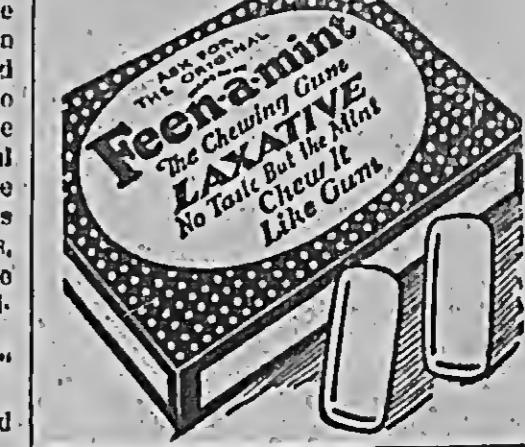
Going Back into History

The first telegraph line in Canada was erected by the Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara and St. Catharines Telegraph company, in 1847.

Get poisons out of system . . .

Doctors know that this modern scientific laxative works efficiently in smaller doses because you chew it. Safe and mild for old and young.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION



It is unfortunate that a youth has to eat wild oats before he can learn how worthless the crop is.



Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musteroile with the first application. Should be more effective if used once every hour for five hours.

Working like the trained hands of a master, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses. Keep Musteroile handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musteroile is also made in milder forms for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musteroile.



As some men see it, our national game is any kind of skin game.

REGISTERED—CERTIFIED GRIMM ALFALFA \$17.40 bushel, Sweet Clover \$1.00. No quick grass, Canadian thistle, dodder, buckhorn. Seed shipped subject to your inspection. Write for club prices, free samples. Agents wanted. N. D. GILMAN ALFALFA Ass'n, State College Station, Fargo, N. D. Co-operative organization over 500 growers.—Adv.

Severity is allowable where gentle ness has no effect.—Cornellie.

HEADACHE?

Instead of dangerous heart depressants take safe, mild, purely vegetable NATURE'S REMEDY and get rid of the bowel poisons that cause the trouble. Nothing like it for biliaryness, sick headache and constipation. Act pleasantly.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander.

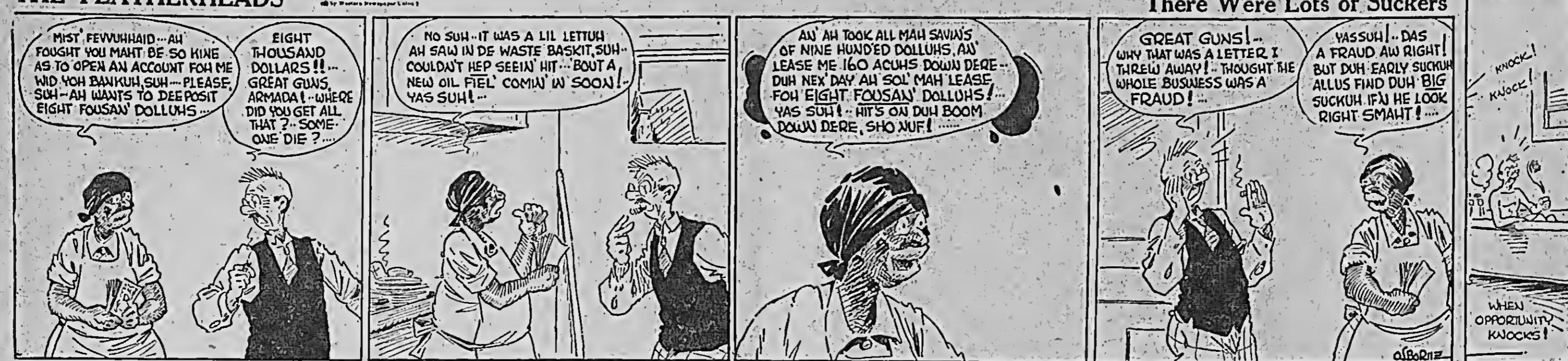


There's Still Somebody Loose



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Along the Concrete

IS THIS THE ELITE GARAGE? HELLO BILL. THIS IS HARRY, YES, SAY BILL MY CAR IS STALLED, IT WON'T GO! YES, I TRIED THAT, YES, I LOOKED UNDER THERE, I DID THAT TOO, YES, THE GAS TANK IS HALF FULL. SURE IT HAS ALCOHOL, NO, IT DON'T START. I'VE GOT TO GET HOME. WE'RE ON HIGHWAY FOUR, ABOUT A MILE AND HALF SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE. WHAT, YOU CAN'T START FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF? NO! THEY'RE STRANGERS! NO WE CAN'T STAY OVER NIGHT. I SAID HIGHWAY FOUR, A MILE AND HALF, SOUTH OF THE BRIDGE—I'LL ASK 'EM—AND SO ON

RUN ALONG CHILDREN, IT'S PAST YOUR BEDTIME.

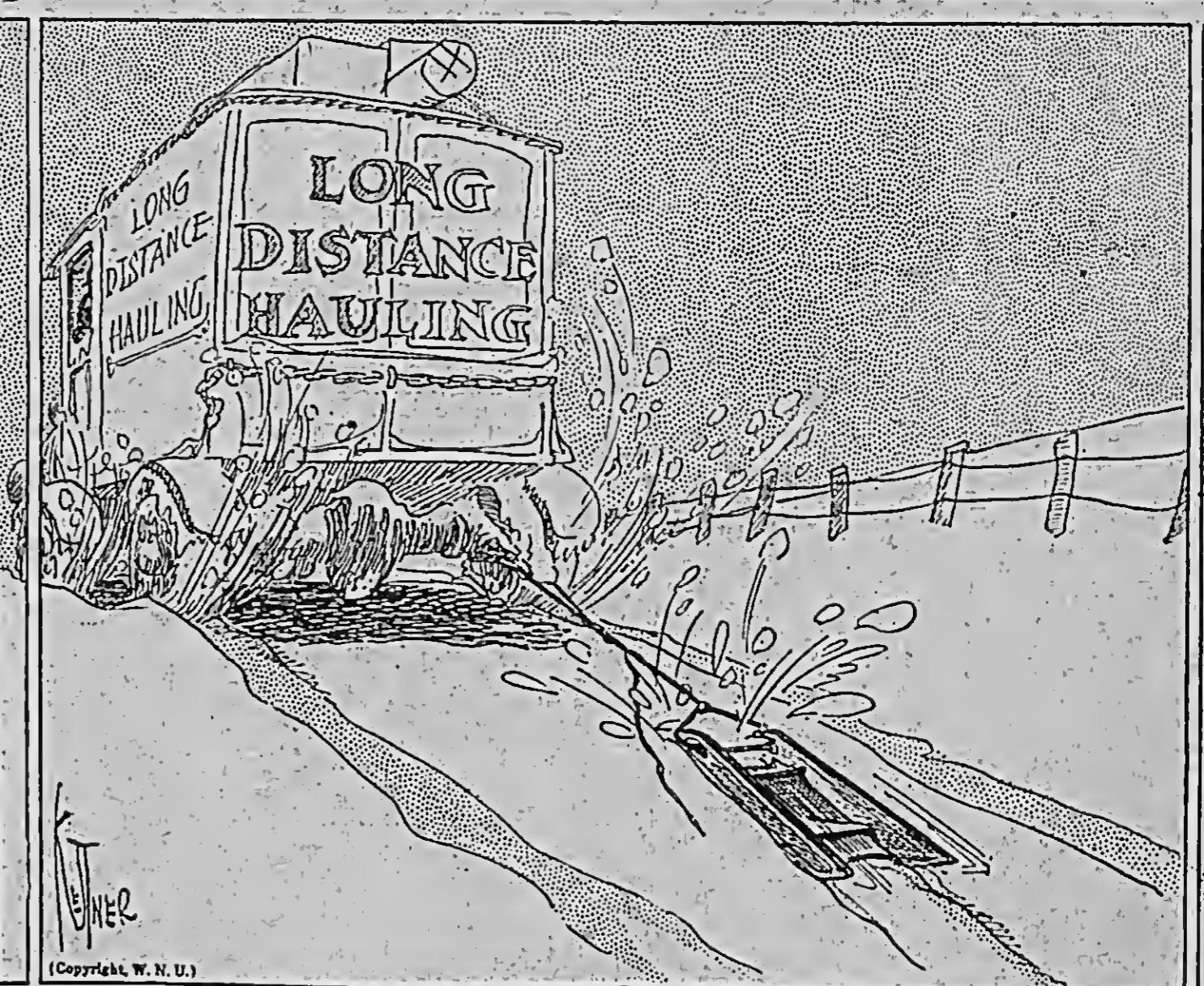
AN HOUR AND A HALF.

ARE THEY GOING TO STAY ALL NIGHT, MA?

NOT FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF

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Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughro
© Western Newspaper Union

We Didn't Know It was Ever in Style



CHARLES SUGHRO

Exasperation—Perspiration
Inflation—Contamination

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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